ERESTING DIVORCE SUIT.

var Meliville-A Joweller Charged with Adultery-Evidence for the Plaintiff, &c.

Before Judge Smith.
Fas. 17.—A diverce suit of unusual interest occupies Fas. 17.—A divorce suit of unusual interest occupied the attention of the court and jury the entire day. The blantiff, Mrs. Sarah K. Mellville, was formerly Missibauncey, the daughter of a retired physician, and subsequently the widow of Mr. Charles H. Seymour, who, pon his death, left her a large fortune. Her family contacted of seven children. About one year after Mr. Seymour's death she became sequalized with Mr. Henry B. Sciville, a widower with six daughters and one son, and the proper courts him a matricental allience was formed.

Purchase's guitt, amounced her determination to fer a divorce.

And Mrs. Mellville were both in court, and occucents alongside their counsel. The plaintiff appears a
woman about forty years of age, with a sorrowful
mine of countenance. She was dressed in deep
along, and were a heavy well during the whole of the
"Bo determine," on the contrary, is a man of rather
appearance, in the full vigor of life, and seemed to
the matter quite good naturedly. He frequently
rost with his counsel upon the mode of examining
lineases, and seemed to take a deep interest in the
clings. Mr. Meliville was formerly a jeweldoing Business in Rieccker street, but now
a siders in the upper part of the city,
a sell to do is the world a few years age; but by
lines of a branch bouse in New Orleans, and the
quest defailation of a confidential clerk, he lost the
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mide of a good business.

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the trial, and after giving a brisf outline of the circumanous proceeded to eall witnesses to substantiate the
alements of his client.

Martha Wisnea, being duly sworn, deposed that she
red at 155 Wooster street; knows Mr. Henry B. Meilfile, became acquainted with him at 149 Mercer street,
best three years ago, he used to visit that house to see
a woman who kept it, Mary Bell was the name of the
coman; the house was one of ansignation; six or seven
smales resided in the house; Mary Anne Clerk / Seny
litler, Estitis Sherman, Rosy Madden and Lizzie Miller
ved there; they were in the habit of receiving visits
on gentlemen, who often remained there all night; Mr.
sitville vattad there about ten or twelve times; commas he would come in the day time; I have seen the
fendant in Mary Bell's room, when she had
shing but her skirt and sack on; the defendat was sitting on the bed with her; I saw
m kins Miss Bell at different times; Miss
bil told me his name, and said it was Meilville; could
at any how often I saw him in company with Miss Bell;
have been in defendant's place of business in Bleecker
reat, but not when he was in the habit of visiting Miss
bil; I have seen datendant with Miss Bell in the extenon room when the door was shut.

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consider will compensate you for your Birty or torty dollars, I suppose. I Mr. Mellville in the extension room w long did be remain there? A. For

the did so in the parior, between the barroom and the extension.

Re-direct—I was at Judge Stuart's office about eix times, and have been here twice.

Bary Anne Clark, residing at No. 169 Thompson street, deposed that she formerly lived with Madam Bell at No. 148 Mercer estreet; keen Heavy B., Mellville; sew him at Hadam Rell's three times: the first time i saw him was in Madam Bell; they were sitting on the soft tengether; the second time I saw him was in Madam Bell's three times: the first time in the lounge, and she was sitting on his lap; I breught the second time I saw him was in Madam Bell's three times; the second time I saw him was in Madam Bell's three times; the second time I saw him was in Madam Bell's town and the lounge, and she was sitting on his lap; I breught the second time I saw him at the count of the time of time of time of the time of the time of time of time of the time of time o

ne enemined—I am twenty-nine years of age, boom in England; I have been married; was at in England; my husband in in California; any whether he claims me as his wife or not; he secon after our arrival in this country, and then it as countrain; Rose Madden is my real name; I asy that my husband left me on account of my of shealths.

ight mouth; was living there about the hartha left; I had been at M we months when I first saw Mr. Mr.

The Court thought the evidence was inadmissible, at the General Term had decided that neither husband no wife was allowed to be examined as a witness, the on against the other, as long as the marital relation existed it there was a decline of the Court of Appeals to overthe the decision of the General Term of his district he would grant it, and allow the defendant to be examined. In the last number of Howard an opinion in a case was delivered to which he would direct the attention of counsel.

MADA MELLY STREEMONT.

Madam Hary Bell was then placed on the stand, am proceeded a name the questions of defendant's counsel:—I know the defendant; I never had any carns knowledge of him.

Q. Has he ever kissed you? A. He never kissed me.

Lottle Sizolair, a rather fresh locking young woman was next placed on the stand, and answered as follows:—Q. Where do you live? A. I live at No. 155 Green street.

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Q. Do you know Rose Madden, who has given her testimony here? A. You, I have known her for two years.
Q. Did you have any conversation with her on the subject of Mr. Mellville, the deriendant? A. You, about last June or July, is Mercer street, near Bleecker.
Q. Just state to the Court and jury what took place.
Objected to, and objection nustained.
Q. Did she ask you any thing in reference to a desire on your part to make money? A. She did.
Qe What did she say on that point? A. She told me there was trouble existing between Mr. Mellville and his wife, and that if I would swear I had known Mr. Mellville privately I would make money by so doing.
Counsel for plaintiff moved to strike out this testimony; but after argument the Judge desired the motion:
Examination resumed.—I told her I knew nothing shout Mr. Mellville, and consequently would say nothing; she told me she was going to lawyer Starri's office to swear against Mr. Mellville and receive money for so doing.
Cross-examined.—Q. Where do you live? A. I live at 155 Greene street; I have lived-there about four week; Mrs. Baochus keeps the house; it is a house of prostitution: I lived in another house of prostitution two years; previous to that I lived at Mrs. Dayton's; I have been on the town three years; my parents are both dead; I saw Rose Madden frequently in the street—that is the way I get acquainted with her: I never lived in any house with her; ale told me she was going to make a going to may some the her; she told me she was going to may some some series.

The Alleged Recruiting Frauds.

The cours martial for the trial of alleged delinquent floors met yesterday, and the rebutting evidence in the use of Lieutenant Cole was continued, as follows:—

ral Hays, testined that he most be Hays for three or four months, and wigid not believe bith on his cath.

P. B. Marsh was the next witness. He testified to having gone to Riker's Island by direction of General Hays, to investigate the case of Reullard's enlistment; asked Lieutenant Cole about it, who referred him to General Leintenant Cole about it, who referred him to General Spinola; asked the General if it was not the duty of the mustering officer to read the enlistment paper for the recruit, and that tieneral Spinola replied, "Damn it, if we did, we could not enlist twenty men a day." The witness them asked the General how it was in the case of Reullard, and he replied, "Damn it, he igned his name." Captain W. Rives, the Judge advocate, testified that he was sent last November to Lefayette Hall, by General Dix, to witness the manner in which recruiting was conducted there; he saw a negro, about eighteen or twenty years old, held up at the desk of the mustering officer, struggling to get away; he then made himself known, and grooured the release of the negro. Many complaints were received by Gen. Dix of men being grugged and inveigled by false promises; in consequence General Dix desired to break up the recruiting at Lafayette Hall, and applied to the Secretary of War for the purpose, on the swidence of amdavits accompanying the application: the complaints made to General Dix about Lafayette Hall averaged ten a day; the brokers used to promise the men furloughs, employment as hostiers and servints, and they made from two hundred to three hundred dollars out of every one they passed at Lafayette Hall; General Dix notified General Epinola of these swindles; he could not say whether Lieutenant Cole was present when the negro was released.

Captain L. Hawley saw the pegro said to be released by

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St. Nicrolas Hotel, Feb. 17, 1864.

I have read in your issue of to-day a letter signed by John F. Porter, Jr., wherein he solicits aid in behalf of Mr. Quarles, who was his companion in his late escape from Richmond. The enclosed sum, though small, I contribute cheerfully—not for the purpose of parading my name in your widely circulated journal, but to offer it as an example for others to imitate, in order that all persons in the self styled Confederate States, similarly situated by Mr. Quarles, and who are sinfering under the same oppressive threidem, may know that they will be received by their Northern brothers with open arms.

EDWARD RIDDLE.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17-6 P. M. The abundance of meney and the prospect of steady increase in the supply of capital continue to stimulate the stock market and to increase the prices to a greater or less degree, of every description of stock represented on the list. When and where this inflation process is to end are questions which do not seem to attract the least consideration; but all who are bent on making speedy fortunes rush wildly into the vortex of speculation, without waiting to consider whether they are likely to be swallowed up or whether they will be able to go safely through the dangerous passage. There is no game at which all can win, and many will realize this truism as the end approaches. Compared with the highest cash sales at the first meeting of the Brokers' Board yesterday, New York Central rose to-day 14: Erie Railroad, 2; Erie preferred, 1/4: Hudson River, %: Harlem, 1; Reading, 1/6; Michigan Southern, 17; Illinois Central, 1/4; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 1%; Galena and Chicago, %; Cleveland and Toledo, 4%; Fort Wayne, %; Chicago and Northwestern, %; Cumberland Coal, %, and Canton Company, 1/4. Michigan Southern declined 1/4; Chicago and Rock Island, 1/4, and Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien, 1/4. The general market was a little off at the last board, and Erie, which had reached 119, closed at 1183/4. Harlem went down to 109 and closed at 1101/4—42/4 per cent below the to 199 and closed at 110½—4½ per cent below the highest sales in the morning. New York Central closed at 133½, Eric preferred at 105½, Hudson River at 146½, Illinois Central at 132½, Reading at 124, Michigan Southern at 96½, and Michigan Central at 134½.

Prices of railroad shares at the first board to-

uny compare with those		comenant
of last week as follows:-	- Was 541	
	Peb. 10.	Feb. 17.
New York Central	133	134
Erie	111%	11736
Erie preferred	102%	- 106
Hudson River	14416	146
Harlem	103	115
Reading	118%	125
Michigan Central	182%	13614
Michigan Southern	9314	96%
Illinois Central	129%	1325
Cleveland and Pitteburg	113	11734
Galena and Chicago	11415	117%
Cleveland and Toledo	137 %	1494
Chicago and Rock Island	133	1213
Milwaukee and Prairie du Cl	1100 611	
Toledo and Wabash		61
Fort Wayne	8836	93
Alton and Terre Haute	65	65

securities :-Five-twenty coupon bonds, interest on. 107
Five-twenty registered bonds. 1073
Seven and three tenths Ireesury notes. 111
Registered 6's of 1881. 11136
Coupon 6's of 1881. 993
Coupon 5's of 1865. 139

Gold was duil to-day, and sellers and buyers generally were unusually shy of each other, while time operators seemed encommonly chary. The different bills now before Congress relating to gold gambling have the effect of restricting sales, as it s thought that one of them will be enacted into a The floating stock of gold in the street having materially diminished, the gamblers are anxious that the law authorizing the sale of the surplus coin in the vanits of the Sub-Treasury shall be passed, in order that their operations may have a more extended basis. The transactions at the exchange are now principally confined to lots of ten thousand dollars. The quotations to-day were

as follows:
9¼ o'clock A M. 160¼ 12¼ o'clock P. M. 10% o'clock A M. 160¼ 1 o'clock P. M. 10 o'clock P. M. 160¼ 1¼ o'clock P. M. 160¼ 1¼ o'clock P. M. 160¼ 1½ o'clock P. M. 160% 1½ o'clock P. M. 10 o'clock A M. 160% 2½ o'clock P. M. 11 o'clock A M. 160% 2½ o'clock P. M. 12 o'clock M. 150% 8½ o'clock P. M. 12 o'clock P. M. 155% 4 o'clock P. M. 12¼ o'clock P. M. 155% 4 o'clock P. M. 12¼ o'clock P. M. 160 Sterling exchange was dull at 174% a 174%.

The transactions at the Sub-Treasury to-day were as follows:-Amount on hand \$31,846,646
Receipts from customs 172,000
From other sources 3,597,748

Stock Exchange. WEDNEDAY, Feb. 17-10:30 A. M.

31	\$2500 U S 6's, \$1,000.	11114	400 mbs	Erie RR	1175
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38	5000 Tenn 6's, '90	6014	1500	do b30	118
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	5000 do	61.14		do	
	10000 do	62	600	do	
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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. Windshar, Feb. 17—6 P. M. Asmus —Receipts 08 bbis. Sales 40 bbis. pots at \$8 87%

Pearls are nominally \$10.

Banapayores.—Receipts 9,998 bbls. flour, 290 bbls. and 1,376 bags corn mest, 1,806 bushels wheat, 4,715 do. corn-4,344 do. cats, and 1,933 do. barley mait. The flour market was depressed, and State and Western brands were 530 which is heavy and increasing. The day's sales foot up
12,000 bbis., on a basis of \$6 75 a \$6 90 for extra State
and \$7 25 a \$7 40 for shipping Obio. Canadian was
also a trifle off, with sales of \$50 bbis. at \$6 75 a \$6 95
for common brands and \$7 a \$5 50 for medium to choice

fancies and extras. Rye flour was without decided change, with saless of 200 bbis, at \$5 50 a \$6 50. Corn meal sold to the extent of 300 bbis, at \$6 15 a \$6 25 for Brandy wine and \$5 30 a \$6 60 for Jersey We quote—Superfige State and Western flour. \$6 25 a 6 46 Common to medium Western.
Common to medium Western.
Good to choice do
Extra St. Louis
Common to good Southern.
Good to choice extra do.

Hore firm at 27c, a 34c, for new, with sales of 180 bales.

180x.—There were sales of 1,000t obs forge at \$47 and 300 do. Scotch at \$50 a \$51.

Motasses firmer, with sales of 460 bbis. New Orleans at 70c, a 72c for new crop and 58c, for old; at suction 218 bbis brought 57c, a 72c, four mostbs.

Navat. Storms.—We note sales of 88 bbis. rosin at \$34 a \$35.

Oits were firm: sales 200 bbis. sperm and 250 do. whate at \$1 02½ for the former and \$1 06 a \$1 10 for the latter, and 150 do. winter lazed at \$1 10a \$1 12; 2,500 gallons linesed at \$1 56 a \$1 57 ½.

Petrolizum.—Receipts, 2,645 bbis. The market for crude was steady and prices were unchanged. Reduced continued very active and prices were unchanged. Reduced continued very active and prices were unchanged. Reduced continued very active and prices were unchanged. Reduced continued very scrive, and is growing scarcer all the time. The sales were 4,500 bbis. crude at 30 ½c a 31e. on the spot, 31 ½c, for all this month, and 30c, for 48 gravity, 4,000 bbis refued, in bond, at 48c a 49c. for flight straw to white on the spot, and 45 ½c, a 50c. for flight straw to prime sold—500 bbis. free, 54c, to 58c. for light straw to prime white Henries was steady as 25c. a 25c. for prime city resend.

Provisions.—Receipts, 2,904 bbis pork, 1,107 packages